

# 24 Arkansans Captured

## U. S. Troops, Air Forces Arrive in Java to Aid Dutch

### Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor  
ALEX. H. WASHBURN

#### Junkyard Eye-Sores on the Highway

Neill Bohlinger, State Highway Department attorney, is quoted as saying in Little Rock Wednesday that the 1933 law making it illegal to establish unfenced automobile junkyards within 200 yards of memorial highways is going to be enforced.

#### Stimson Warns to Expect U. S. Coastal Attacks

WASHINGTON — (AP)—Secretary of War Stimson said the nation should expect attack all along "our coast and other places like the raids made by submarines on the Netherlands West Indies island of Aruba."

#### January Volunteers of 90,441 Far Exceeds That of First War

WASHINGTON — (AP)—Secretary of War Stimson said the nation should expect attack all along "our coast and other places like the raids made by submarines on the Netherlands West Indies island of Aruba."

#### Held on Drunk Driving Charge

L. E. Payne, Winnfield, La., Arrested After Wreck Here

A man giving his name as L. E. Payne of Winnfield, La., was booked on a drunken driving charge after his car collided with and wrecked an automobile driven by J. W. Lindsey of Bloomberg, Texas, at 11:30 o'clock Wednesday night, State Patrolman C. I. Pritchett reported Thursday.

#### Bulletins

WEST PALM BEACH—(AP)—A locomotive engineer was killed and several persons injured Thursday when two fast tourist trains were wrecked south of here. The dead man was A. W. Browning of Plant City, Fla.

#### Cotton

By the Associated Press  
NEW ORLEANS

#### Oil and Gas Filings

Hempstead County  
Prepared by Jewell Bartlett  
February 19, 1942

#### Truck, Train Collide Here

Three Negroes Narrowly Escape Serious Injury

#### Navy Photo Owners, Call at The Star

Owners of the photographs of Navy men in this county which The Star published last November and December are kindly asked to call at the newspaper office, 212-14 South Walnut street, and obtain the pictures as soon as possible. Those unable to call will have the pictures returned to them by mail, although there is less danger of losing them when pictures are handled personally.

#### Japs Move to Within 75 Miles of Rangoon

However, Chinese Forces Reported Driving Enemy Back in Thailand

#### British Train Airborne Troops

Minister Declares Middle East Has Been Reinforced

#### Red Cross to Elect Officers

Meeting Called at City Hall at 10 a. m. Friday

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#### \$1,010 Raised for Oil Field Road at Patmos

Campaign to Bear County's Extra Expense Two-Thirds Complete

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#### Burma Battlefield

#### Navy Lists Men Taken by Japs in Pacific Area

2,210 Sailors, Civilian Workers at Guam, Wake, Chinese Bases

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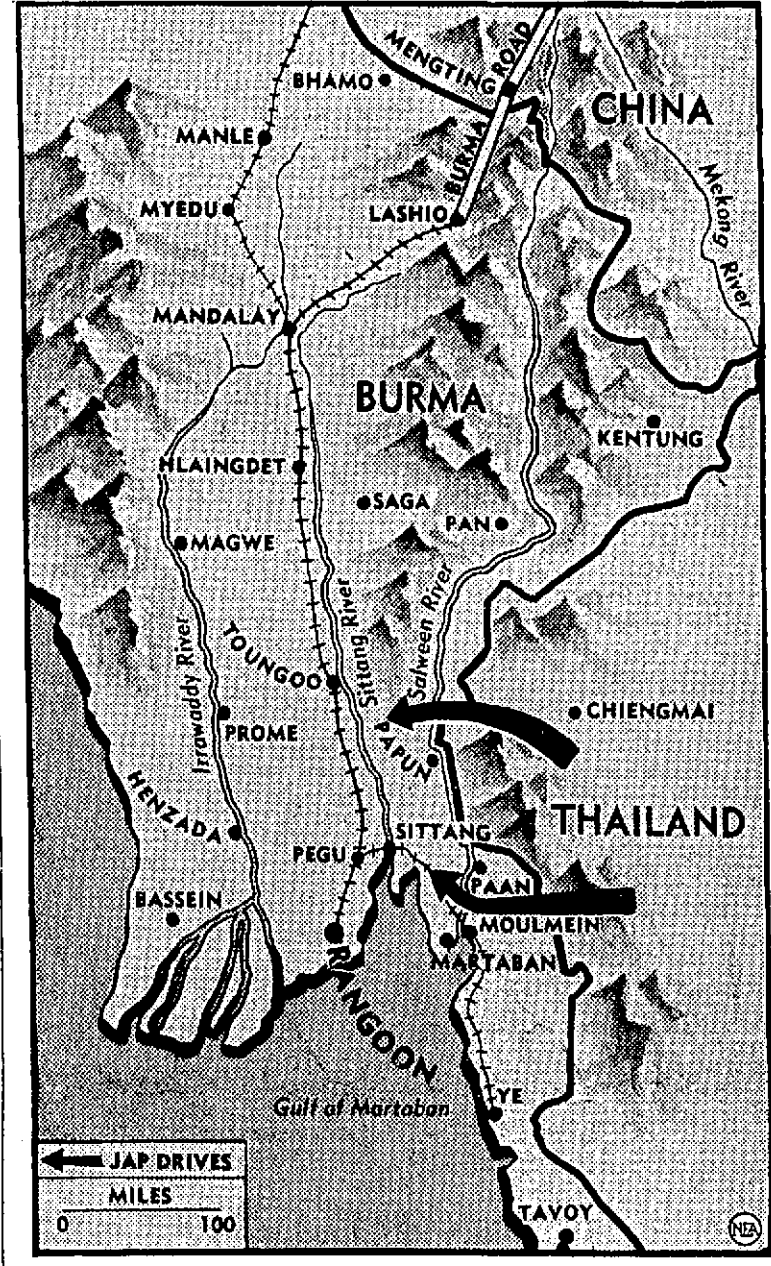
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Along the historic, savage Salween river, one of southeast Asia's longest waterways, is being fought the battle for Burma—and perhaps for China, because threatened Rangoon is the key port for the lifeline to Chungking. Map shows direction of Jap thrusts in the region romanticized by Kipling's "Road to Mandalay."



## Library Holds Training Class

Heads of County Branches Meet at Hope City Hall

The training class and the library clerk of the Hempstead County Library met this week at the city hall with Miss Slis Weisenberger, county librarian teaching the class. Mrs. Johnnie McCabe opened the class by reading a chapter from the Bible.

Rules for arrangement of cards in a catalog were given to the class by Miss Weisenberger, after which a short laboratory period was conducted and the library clerk filed cards.

A years summary of the achievements made in the county library system was given by each librarian. Book reports were made from each librarian. This month the lives of important men and women were discussed.

Beginning March 1, the county library system will register its borrowers. Miss Weisenberger explained to the library clerk just how this registration would be carried out.

The "Book for Victory" campaign was discussed. The county drive for books for the boys in the armed forces will begin

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with . . . Major Hoople



Monday, February 23, under the leadership of Miss Weisenberger, assistant chairman of the Victory Book campaign.

Mrs. Joe Jackson, reviewed "All that Glitters," by Frances P. Keyes. This was enjoyed by all.

At the close of the class a birthday cake with two candles was cut and served to eight members. The Hempstead County Library celebrated its second anniversary February 15, 1942.

The next training class will be held March 17, at the city hall. Recent books of Asia will be discussed.

## Germans Lose Their Hyphens

Milwaukee Bavarians Change to Cowboy Suits

By DON BRANNON  
AP Feature Service  
MILWAUKEE—The Germans of Milwaukee fought against war with the land of their forebears.

But if outward manifestations are any criterion, Uncle Sam need have no fear as to where they stand today. The bulk of them rallied to his standard immediately after Pearl Harbor resolved to see him through to a smashing victory.

Pro-Nazi citizens suddenly lost their volubility. Some were reportedly placed under surveillance. Most Milwaukee Germans were not loathe to see this done.

Opposed Intervention  
From the day the Nazi legions marched on Poland, Milwaukeeans of Germanic extraction opposed American intervention opposed American intervention. It was not our fight, they declared. Some became bitter as administration support of Great Britain progressed. Most of the group detested Hitler and hated the things he inflicted upon his people and the world. But they hated England more—blamed her for Germany's misery and for Hitler.

The first bomb blast in Pearl Har-

## Hero's Portrait for West Point



Mrs. Colin P. Kelly, Jr., stands beside a painting of her hero-husband that will be hung at the U. S. Military Academy at West Point. E. Godwin, New York artist, executed the portrait of the bomber pilot who gave his life to sink a Japanese battleship.

## Fighting for the U. S. Now

American-Born Japanese Are Held Above Suspicion

By F. H. FRAWLEY  
AP Feature Service  
LOS ANGELES—If Los Angeles county, nerve center of Pacific coast war production, is apprehensive about

its 60,000 Japanese, there is no outward sign. The FBI upon the declaration of war interned some Japanese nationals and the Treasury Department placed certain economic restrictions against others.

But the Nisei, or American-born Japanese, who comprise two-thirds of the 150,000 Nipponese in Continental United States and Hawaii, are generally held above suspicion. They are as modernly American as tomorrow. They have discarded almost every trace of Japanese tradition.

Typical family in "Little Tokyo," Los Angeles Japanese settlement, is that of Chinatsu Sumida, a merchant who came to the United States 30 years ago and three years later sent back for his "picture bride," Musako. They have three daughters, two sons.

The boys are students at the University of California at Los Angeles, majoring in business administration. One daughter is in junior high school, two were graduated with honors and now are secretaries.

Life at the Sumida home is not greatly unlike that of the average American family of European ancestry, except perhaps for some variance in food habits.

There is a close family attachment, industry and thrift are inculcated but all play as hard as they work. The children "cut the rug" on occasions and can execute the latest dance steps.

Father Chinatsu is proud of his children, says he hasn't had to prod them but rather has preached relaxation and enjoyment of life. All the children play golf and the boys and the father are proficient enough to have captured numerous trophies that adorn the family "bull pen," equivalent of the rumpus room.

The war has injected a sombre note to everything in "Little Tokyo," however, Nisei say they haven't detected any special unfriendliness from other Americans and that the young children have not been "baited" at school.

Everyone in the community is eager to do his part in helping to whip the Axis powers.

Suicide For Japan  
Futuro Sumida, who has traveled extensively in the Orient, feels that Japan finally has come to the end of her dangerous expansion program.

And that when she attacked the United States, she sealed her doom as a first-rate nation. The military, he believes, are committing national harakiri.

Daughter Grace, who spent 18 months in Japan a few years ago, was glad to get back. The trip climaxed her college education and while she was glad to study the land of her ancestors, she would not want to live where the husband summons his wife by the clasp of his hands and she must, out of respect, walk behind him.

Sons Marshall and Theodore are still too young for the Army but will be glad to join their hitch they say, whenever needed. They and all other Nisei agree that life in the United States is worth fighting for, and 2,000 of them have joined the Army to do just that.

First Day of War  
A representative group of Teutons gathered in Central Hall the first day of war with Germany to hear the bartender, Curt Porath, speak. He is commander of the German-Austrian War Veterans Association.

"It is now our fight," he said. "I know what war is. But I say, now we're in it, and we got to win, and we naturalized citizens are going to help all we can. No one is going to be able to point to us and say we are not doing our part."

## Our Daily Bread

(Continued From Page One)

which means very simply that no person's affairs count for much until this menace has been removed. Like our forefathers of the Revolution, we are in for a battle for survival. Let us serve notice on the world, by actions, not words, that we propose to survive—and how!

## Oil and Gas

(Continued From Page One)

Book T-7, page 164. Dated Feb. 9, 1942. Recorded Feb. 17, 1942. R. S. Randolph and wife to R. O. Snow. NE 1/4 of Sec. 18, and W 1/2 of NW 1/4 of Sec. 18, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 23 West.

Mineral Deed, 1/32 Int. (5 mineral acres) Book T-7, page 167. Dated Feb. 9, 1942. Recorded Feb. 17, 1942. R. S. Randolph and wife to Jane M. Loucks. NE 1/4 of Sec. 18, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 23 West.

Mineral Deed, 1/64 Int. (5 mineral acres) Book T-7, page 168. Dated Feb. 9, 1942. Recorded Feb. 17, 1942. R. S. Randolph and wife to John H. Mack. N 1/2 of Sec. 18, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 23 West.

Mineral Deed, 1/32 Int. (5 mineral acres) Book T-7, page 169. Dated Feb. 9, 1942. Recorded Feb. 17, 1942. R. S. Randolph and wife to Jane Durr. NE 1/4 of Sec. 18, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 23 West.

Mineral Deed, 1/32 Int. (10 mineral acres) Book T-7, page 170. Dated Feb. 9, 1942. Recorded Feb. 17, 1942. R. S. Randolph and wife to R. O. Snow. N 1/2 of Sec. 18, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 23 West.

Mineral Deed, 1/16 Int. (10 mineral acres) Book T-7, page 171. Dated Feb. 9, 1942. Recorded Feb. 17, 1942. R. S. Randolph and wife to R. O. Snow. NE 1/4 of Sec. 18, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 23 West.

Royalty Deed, 1/384 Int. Dated Feb. 10, 1942. Filed Feb. 17, 1942. A. E. Jordan and wife to J. D. Hedley. SW 1/4 of NW 1/4, 11.78 acres, being a part of the TW 1/4 of NW 1/4, and 8.13 acres, being a part of the 1/2 of NW 1/4, all in Sec. 10, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 24 West.

Royalty Deed, 1/512 Int. Dated Dec. 29, 1941. Filed Feb. 17, 1942. R. S. Randolph and wife to A. E. Jordan. E 1/2 of NE 1/4 of Sec. 10, and W 1/2 of NW 1/4 of Sec. 11, all in Twp. 15 S., Rge. 24 West.

Royalty Deed, 1/192 Int. Dated Jan. 26, 1942. Filed Feb. 17, 1942. R. S. Randolph and wife to A. E. Jordan. SW 1/4 of NW 1/4, 11.78 acres, being a part of the NW 1/4 of NW 1/4, and 8.13 acres, being a part of the E 1/2 of NW 1/4, all in Sec. 10, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 24 West.

Royalty Deed, 1/1024 Int. Dated Feb. 10, 1942. Filed Feb. 17, 1942. A. E. Jordan and wife to J. D. Hedley. E 1/2 of NE 1/4 of Sec. 10, and W 1/2 of NW 1/4 of Sec. 11, all in Twp. 15 S., Rge. 24 West.

Royalty Deed, 1/160 Int. (6 royalty acres) Dated Feb. 12, 1942. Filed Feb. 17, 1942. Mrs. Ida Burns, Corda Burns Burrus and Joe Burrus to Frank Billings. S 1/2 of SE 1/4 of Sec. 3, NW 1/4 of NE 1/4 of Sec. 10, all in Twp. 15 S., Rge. 24 West.

O. & G. Lease, 5 year term. Dated Feb. 9, 1942. Filed Feb. 17, 1942. Federal Land Bank of St. Louis to Marine Oil Company. S 1/2 of NE 1/4 of Sec. 4, NW 1/4 of NE 1/4, and the West 1/2 acre of the NE 1/4 of NE 1/4 of Sec. 5, all in Twp. 15 S., Rge. 24 West.

Release of O. & G. Lease. Dated Jan. 23, 1942. Filed Feb. 17, 1942. Hunt Oil Company to J. B. Powell and wife. Lease dated Nov. 23, 1936, covering the NW 1/4 of Sec. 10, NE 1/4 of SW 1/4, and NW 1/4 of SW 1/4 less 2 acres out of the SE corner of Sec. 3, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 24 West.

Option on O. & G. Lease. M-7, page 33. Dated Feb. 10, 1942. Recorded Feb. 17, 1942. A. H. Teut to J. C. Hawkins. W 1/2 of SE 1/4, and the NE 1/4 of SW 1/4, and the SE 1/4 of NW 1/4, and SW 1/4 of NE 1/4, all in Sec. 29, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 23 West.

Assignment of O. & G. Lease. Book M-7, page 334. Dated Feb. 16, 1942. Recorded Feb. 17, 1942. E. P. Wingfield Et Al to The Gerhig Co. of Ark. SW 1/4 of NW 1/4 and NW 1/4 of SW 1/4 of Sec. 1, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 24 West.

Royalty Deed, 1/3840 Int. Book M-7, page 336. Dated Feb. 11, 1942. Recorded Feb. 17, 1942. W. A. Stockard and wife to H. C. Skidmore. NE 1/4, and W 1/2 of SW 1/4 of Sec. 14, E 1/2 of NE 1/4 and SE 1/4 of Sec. 15, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 24 West.

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Royalty Deed, 1/3840 Int. Book M-7, page 336. Dated Feb. 11, 1942. Recorded Feb. 17, 1942. W. A. Stockard and wife to H. C. Skidmore. NE 1/4, and W 1/2 of SW 1/4 of Sec. 14, E 1/2 of NE 1/4 and SE 1/4 of Sec. 15, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 24 West.

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Royalty Deed, 1/3840 Int. Book M-7, page 336. Dated Feb. 11, 1942. Recorded Feb. 17, 1942. W. A. Stockard and wife to H. C. Skidmore. NE 1/4, and W 1/2 of SW 1/4 of Sec. 14, E 1/2 of NE 1/4 and SE 1/4 of Sec. 15, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 24 West.

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## County 4-H Clubs Meet

Groups Study Leadership in Wednesday's Session

A Leadership Training Meeting was held for the 4-H County Council of 4-H Clubs, local Club Officers and Leaders. The meeting was held at the Experiment Station Recreational Center beginning at 10:00 a. m. Thomas "Bud" Walker of Columbus County Council President presided over the meeting. Mr. W. J. Jernigan, State 4-H Club Leader, attended the meeting and assisted 4-H Club boys and girls with problems and suggestions for 4-H Club programs for 1942.

The following 11 4-H Club groups over the County were represented at this meeting with an attendance of 70 officers and leaders: Fulton, Guernsey, Washington Jr., and Sr., Shover Springs, Springfield, Patne Jr. and Sr., Piney Grove and Columbus.

The program opened with a song "America" led by Clifford Cox from Guernsey and pianist Mrs. Earle Williams, County Council President of Home Demonstration Clubs. The devotion was conducted by Rev. Buggett of the First Christian Church.

The 4-H Club Victory Pledge was presented by several groups of club boys and girls under the direction of Miss Phoebe T. Harris, Assistant Home Demonstration Agent, and Mr. Barney W. Chambers, Assistant County Agent.

This pledge illustrates the vital need of every 4-H Club boy and girl falling in line with the Food-for-Victory Program. Discussion groups were led by Mr. Jernigan, State 4-H Club Agent, and Mr. Oliver L. Adams, County Agricultural Agent, on the ways that 4-H Club boys and girls can assist in winning the war—Victory Gardens, collection of scrap iron and junk over the county and Victory Clubs with every boy and girl of club age being a member of their 4-H Club.

Neighborhood groups were discussed and every club urged to organize neighborhood groups as a part of their big 4-H Club in the school. Shover Springs 4-H Club group gave a report on their neighborhood organization.

Plans were made for a Rally Day, to assist with the Experiment Station Visiting Day, State Camp and an executive meeting of the County Council Officers within the near future.

The group that met at this meeting represents 15 organized 4-H Clubs over Hempstead County with an enrollment of 911 boys and girls.

At the noon hour a luncheon of "Eat the right Foods" was served to the 4-H Club girls and boys under the direction of Miss Mary Claude Fletcher, Home Demonstration Agent, and Miss Phoebe T. Harris, Assistant Home Demonstration Agent, consisting of foods that can be grown on the farm. The menu was Boston Baked Beans, Boston Brown Bread and cheese, whole wheat buttered sandwiches, slow and hot chocolate.

After the luncheon club groups adjourned to meet again at Rally day.

After the meeting adjourned a committee meeting sponsored by Barney W. Chambers, Assistant County Agent, was held on dairy demonstrations. A feeding demonstration was given by David Edwards and Harold Willard of Blevins.

The area of the Dutch East Indies is about one quarter of the area of continental United States.

Assignment of O. & G. Lease. Book M-7, page 334. Dated Feb. 16, 1942. Recorded Feb. 17, 1942. E. P. Wingfield Et Al to The Gerhig Co. of Ark. SW 1/4 of NW 1/4 and NW 1/4 of SW 1/4 of Sec. 1, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 24 West.

Royalty Deed, 1/3840 Int. Book M-7, page 336. Dated Feb. 11, 1942. Recorded Feb. 17, 1942. W. A. Stockard and wife to H. C. Skidmore. NE 1/4, and W 1/2 of SW 1/4 of Sec. 14, E 1/2 of NE 1/4 and SE 1/4 of Sec. 15, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 24 West.

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Royalty Deed, 1/384



# SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor Telephone 768

## Social Calendar

**Thursday, February 19th**  
All interested persons are invited to the meeting of the Service Payer group, composed of wives, mothers, and friends of men in the U. S. armed services, which will be held at the home of Mrs. E. S. Franklin, North Main street, Miss Beryl Henry will bring the inspirational message.

Mrs. Jim McKenzie and Mrs. Olin Lewis will entertain friends at bridge at the home of the latter, 2:30 o'clock.

Hope chapter, 328 Order of the Eastern Star, the Masonic hall, 7:30.

**Friday, February 20th**  
Red Cross knitting classes will be resumed at the home of Mrs. W. H. Bourne and Mrs. Bernard O'Dwyer. Classes will be conducted in the morning and afternoon.

The Chrl club of the Friday Music club will meet at the home of Mrs. B. W. Edwards, 9:30 a. m. The regular meeting of the study club will be held February 27. All members of the club are urged to be present for practice.

Baptist church, 3 o'clock.

**Girl Scout Troop 7 to Study First Aid**  
Members of Girl Scout Troop 7 met at Oglesby school Wednesday afternoon after school with the captain, Miss Florine Miller.

During the study period, the group began a study of first aid.

**All Churches Invited to Participate in World Prayer Day**  
In the auditorium of the First Baptist church, a World Day of Prayer will be observed at 3 o'clock. All women of all of the churches in the city are urged to attend. A free will offering will be taken to go to the four causes sponsored by the World Day of Prayer. They include: work with migrants, Christian literature, union Christian colleges, and Indian students in United States government schools.

Observed annually the first Friday in the Lenten season, the prayer service is sponsored by the National committee of Christian Women. This year's theme will be "I Am the Way." Women of all churches will participate.

**Only Wednesday Club Members Attend Club Party at Home of Mrs. Key**  
Mrs. A. M. Key was hostess to the members of the Wednesday Bridge club at her home on South Elm street Wednesday afternoon.

Games of contract were played by the eight members attending in the card rooms which were decorated with tasteful arrangements of japonica, golden bell, and jonquills.

During the afternoon the guests were served a delicious desert course with coffee.

**Woodman Circle Has Second Meeting of Week**  
The Woodman circle met Wednesday evening at the Woodman Hall with practically all members of the Hope circle No. 186 attending.

Mrs. Tressie Goldsacker, the state manager, was present to direct the meeting.

It was announced that the next meeting will be held Monday, February 23. Only drill team members will attend.

**Baptist Sunday School Class Has Social Meeting Tuesday**  
For their monthly social meeting, members of the Jennie Hanegan Sunday school class of the First Baptist church met in the class room Tuesday evening.

The seven members attending included Mesdames Sherlock, Chambliss, O'Steen, Bowden, Coffman, Rogers, and Morrow.

Following the business session, delicious refreshments were served in the church dining room.

**Personal Mention**  
Judd Martindale, freshman at Hen-


**MOROLINE**  
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT  
PURE WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

**RIALTO**  
NOW —  
"BOWERY BLITZKRIEG"  
and  
"MARRIED BACHELOR"

**Friday & Saturday**  
Double Feature  
Don't miss this grand  
Picture . . . .

**"South of Pago-Pago"**  
with  
**Jon Hall**  
**Frances Farmer**  
—also—  
**Gene Autry**

— in —  
**"SINGING HILLS"**  
PLUS . . .  
**"My Pop My Pop"**

**COMPLETE FEMININE HYGIENE**  
DEMANDS:  


**at THEATERS**  
• SAENGER  
Wed. & Thurs. "Smilin' Thru"  
Fri.-Sat. "Mountain Moonlight"  
and "Stagecoach Buckaroo"  
Sun.-Mon. "They Died With Their Boots On"  
Tuesday "Citizen Kane"

• **RIALTO**  
Matinee Daily  
Tues.-Wed.-Thurs. "Bowery Blitzkrieg"  
and "Married Bachelor"  
Fri.-Sat. "South of Pago-Pago"  
and "Singing Hills"  
Sun.-Mon. "Never Get Rich"

• **Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment!**

**New SAENGER** Now . . .  
**"SMILIN' THROUGH"**  
**Friday and Saturday**  
Double Feature  
**Weaver Bros. & Elviry** | **Johnny Mack BROWN**  
— in —  
**"Mountain Moonlight"** | **"Stagecoach Buckaroo"**  
PLUS . . . Death Valley . . . Chapt. 11  
**Coming Tuesday . . . .**  
The most talked of picture of the year.  
Plan now to see it!  
**"CITIZEN KANE"**

# The Girl Supply Is "Rationed" in Hawaii!



"Two's company"—but three or four or five are more frequently seen in Hawaii these days, where the male population is about doubled.

## Hempstead Farmers Are Taking Part in National Food Drive

Oliver Adams, Hempstead county agent, released the following report of progress made by county farmers in various phases of farm production showing the active part they are taking in the national food for victory campaign:

Milk production was increased more than 10 gallons daily by three days grazing on winter oats in early February by the L. C. Somerville herd of cows near Hope. Rain making the soil too wet for grazing caused the cows to be removed after the short grazing period. Mr. Somerville says that managed grazing improves the yield of oats at harvest.

Berlin Jones of Hinton neighborhood did not have much confidence in the recommendations of treating home-grown cottonseed with Corasan before planting but a few were treated in a barrel treater last year. It was necessary to completely replant all cotton not treated. Mr. Jones is treating all of his seed for 1942 planting as it makes early planting safer and early planting helps get ahead of the boll weevil.

S. D. Cook on old 67 road East of Hope marketed 2500 pounds of Kobe lespedeza seed from his farm last season. The Arkansas State Plant Board seed permit tag placed on each sack before marketing showed the seed to have a purity of 98.5 per cent, 93 per cent germination and 12 per cent inert matter such as trash left from harvesting. Mr. Cook is complemented for pioneering the production of commercial lespedeza seed in Hempstead county.

E. G. Wright of Rocky Mound has bur clover growing in cotton and corn middles on his farm from seed produced on the home farm. The seed plot is making progress but has been temporarily threatened by Mrs. Wright for the grazing of her fine flock of Barred Plymouth Rock poultry.

The green plants in the cotton middles on the T. S. McDavitt farm on the left after crossing Terre Rouge creek about five miles west of Hope on Highway 67 is Early Southern Giant Bur Clover. The seed was produced on the farm last spring and was seeded in early August. The 10 acre seed plot can be seen at a distance across the bottom. This demonstration should receive the close observation of all farmers and businessmen. Mr. McDavitt has no Nitrate of Soda rationing worry for the crop to follow on this field.

H. W. West of the Hopewell neighborhood believes using new cotton seed to be an important factor in cotton production. Last year he planted the entire cotton acreage on the farm to Broder seed of the Rowden 41 A variety. This year he has secured 400 pounds of the same type seed from the breeder as a source of maintaining foundation seed and every year have quality first year seed for sale to other farmers. This practice practically doubles the income from cotton seed produced on the farm. Mr. West plans to be in attendance at the Piney Grove Rowden 41 A Cotton Association meeting at Piney Grove school house at 8 o'clock Thursday night February 19th.

The Cotton Market review reports that the demand for the grades White Middling and up continued strong but offerings on recent price recessions were withdrawn. These qualities of cotton are not plentiful in existing supplies. The 10-market average for middling 15/16 on February 13 of 19.27 cents compared with 10 cents on the corresponding day a year ago.

O. A. McKnight of the Bright Star neighborhood on Columbus road, reports his experience with Improved White Spanish Peanuts show that one may expect 20 bushels yield per acre easy if one can get anything about a half stand. He said that about 25 years ago he run a thrasher and thrashed 40 bushels per acre from peanuts on the John Barlow and Agee farms on the Washington road and 42 bushels per acre on the Lauderback place. Mr. McKnight says from his experience good peanut hay left from thrashing is hard to beat for livestock feeding.

The County Extension service received a supply of two new Food-for-Victory publications this week, Soybeans for Oil and Peanuts for Oil, Food for Feed. These publications are written and adapted to farms in this section. Interested farmers may secure copies by calling at the Extension office on the first floor of the courthouse or by written request.

F. B. Miller, chairman Hempstead County Poultry Committee and residing in the Liberty Hill Neighborhood south of Hope, reports that best information shows that there is little justification for prices of eggs to be below 23s Saturday on the basis of Chicago prices, and this is for country run eggs, that is, without grading. He also says that the price is more for graded eggs and would be from one to three cents per dozen higher than for country run. All poultry men regardless of the number of hens in their flocks are requested to write F. B. Miller, Route 1, Hope, if interested in an active poultry association.

The J. H. Pickard of Rocky Mound among the successful broiler producers in Hempstead county are using crushed corn cobs for litter in their brooder houses. Mr. Pickard reports the corn cob litter very desirable.

## By HENRY BELLAMANN KINGS ROW

"THIS STORY: Schoolmates in smalltown Kings Row are orphaned. Parris Mitchell, devotedly ill after overwork father of childhood sweetheart, leaves her, while he goes away, 'all boys' Drake McHugh; tomboy Randy Monaghan; beautiful Cassandra Tower whose doctor father, town mystery, takes her out of school after social snub from Gordon; Louisa Gordon, leading physician's daughter; half-wit Benny Singer, brunt of schoolboy jokes, whom hunter Skellington saves from jail when Benny challenges attack from bully Fulmer Green and gang. Other characters: Madame von Elm, Parris' French grandmother whom he adores; surgeon Dr. Gordon whom he fears; Tom Carr, Madame's new overseer.

**STRANGE FRIENDSHIP**  
CHAPTER VIII  
PARRIS told his grandmother the story that evening after supper. She was indignant. So was Colonel Skellington, whom they met on the bank steps next day.

"Are they going to do anything about the Singer boy, Colonel?"

"Not now, but somebody will aggravate that boy until he does something desperate. 'Twon't be his fault, but they'll blame him, and he'll be in serious trouble."

"Don't you think it would be a good idea to get some sort of employment for him—out of the way somewhere?"

"It would, ma'am. A mighty sensible one. I don't suppose you could take him on your place, could you?"

"I've got more help of that kind than I can use, but if you can't find anything else, let me know. I'm sure he doesn't belong in the asylum, as people are saying."

Colonel Skellington stared above his shining red beard. "There you are now! Did you ever notice, Marie, how in this town everybody's always ready to send somebody to the asylum? It's a fact. I think it's a bad thing to have a lunatic asylum in this town." He chuckled and clapped his hand. "What's more, if you'd turn all the lunatics out and put the rest of us in there, I doubt if you could tell any difference."

TOM CARR moved into the overseer's cottage the following week. Parris went down to watch the men unload the household stuff. Mr. Carr was the most extraordinary-looking apparition Parris had ever seen.

Mr. Carr was so lively and said so many funny things that Parris laughed. He realized he hadn't laughed much in a long time.

"Oh, you've got a piano!" Parris exclaimed. "Do you play?"

"No, my wife plays. It was her piano when she was a girl. I brought it out from the East with

us. Years ago." He added the last two words a bit sadly.

"I'll see you later, Sonny; you must come down often and play for Lucy."

Parris grinned. Decidedly Mr. Carr was a very different sort of person from Sven Gyllinson. The thought of Sven made him "go goose flesh" all over.

It was nearly dark when Tom Carr's horse and cart came in sight again, creaking and creeping along the sandy road. In it was the fattest woman Parris had ever seen.

Lucy Carr wore a dress trimmed with many colors. Innumerable strings of beads lay about her neck, and many cheap rings shone on her tiny hands—deformed-looking, helpless little hands—so tiny that they seemed like doll hands attached to her enormous arms.

The cart rolled into the back yard. Tom Carr hopped out gaily, detached a little ladder, and set it close to the wheel. "Now, then, sweetheart, here we are. Give me your hands. Upsadaisy!"

Lucy wheezed noisily. She said "Ha!" once or twice, and then "Ho! Ho! Ho!"

"Lucy, my love, this is Mrs. von Elm's grandson, Name's Sonny."

She leaned so heavily on Tom Carr that he almost carried her. At the door she turned her ponderous weight slowly. She gasped out some words. "Glad, Sonny, glad."

Tom Carr had proved to be a valuable man. Madame was delighted. Parris went to see the Carrs two or three times a week. Lucy always made him play for her. Sometimes she struggled to the piano and played for him. The sounds were as mad as Lucy Carr herself.

Mr. Carr talked once or twice of Lucy to Madame von Elm. "She was a pretty girl, Mrs. von Elm, and a happy girl. A proud girl, too. When we ran out of money it seemed she just couldn't stand the snubs she got here in Kings Row. She just went out of her head. Then she was happy. I made up my mind she should stay here. Lucy likes your boy, Mrs. von Elm. I've never seen her take to anyone so before."

A STRANGE friendship sprang up between Lucy Carr and Parris. It had begun a few days after the Carrs arrived. Old Tom saw Parris and hailed him.

"Are you busy right now?"

"No, sir."

"Well, Lucy's been asking about you. Wants to see you."

"Me?"

"Yep. Took a fancy to you right off. Tell you what you do. Go down and see her. Let her talk to you for a little while. She gets pretty lonesome."

The mind of Lucy Carr was like something flying in dizzy circles. It darted in and out of the darkness that encompassed her, that pressed always closer as though waiting to engulf her. Parris felt sometimes that if he could only seize her flickering attention and fasten it down, she would suddenly become herself.

"I used to take Lucy to the circus," Tom Carr told Madame one day in late spring. "If you don't mind, I'll take tomorrow off, ma'am. I thought maybe she'd enjoy it again."

When Parris and his grandmother returned that afternoon, they saw Tom's cart before the cottage. He asked to have Uncle Henry fetch the doctor.

"Excitement," said Dr. Gordon, giving Lucy a sleeping powder.

Later Parris went down to the little house and tiptoed into the front room. Lucy Carr lay on the bed and Tom was rocking her gently, crooning in his deep-bass voice.

Lucy saw him. "Look, honey, it's Sonny. Glad, Sonny."

Parris sat down on the edge of a chair and waited. She closed her eyes and slept for a while. Her breathing was louder than he had ever heard it, though she always struggled to get air. It sounded like the turn of a rusty wheel.

Lucy opened her eyes after a while. They seemed to roll loosely in her head. "Sonny, play," she gasped.

Parris sat down and began to play. The weird sounds jingled and crackled under his fingers. He played on and on. He heard her breath come more and more slowly, but he thought the awful cranking sound was more frequent.

The afternoon light faded, and the still spring twilight came on gradually. Still Parris played on and on. He thought Lucy must be falling asleep. He could scarcely hear her. The insane witches' music that came from the piano was beginning to make his head ache. The creak of the rockers on the floor slowed and stopped.

Tom Carr laid a hand on his shoulder. "That will do now. Thank you, Sonny."

"Is she asleep, Mr. Carr?"

Tom Carr shook his head. "She's dead. Will you tell your grandmother, please? And—thank you again, Sonny."

(To Be Continued)

By BETTY MacDONALD  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent  
HONOLULU — A blonde on hand in Hawaii is worth 20 of her species in any sizeable mainland community. That is the verdict of sailors, soldiers and hundreds of defense workers who, since the war have boosted Hawaii's population to twice normal and increased the single-girl ratio to 20-1.

About 500 eligible girls are on the calling list of the USO in Honolulu, but their number is dwindling as the run on marriage licenses continues. The Honolulu bureau of vital statistics records an increase of 117 per cent in marriage applications during the month of December, as compared with last year's figures.

**Girl Rationing Brings Out Rag Doll**  
A "terrible example" of the girl rationing in Honolulu was evidenced at a recent USO dance when a forlorn sailor appeared with a large rag doll, his partner for the afternoon. He was tagged four times by the star line.

And there's a new type of social life in blacked-out Hawaii.

Evening dresses are hanging forlornly in shop windows, marked down to cost. There'll be no "dancing under the stars" in Hawaii as long as lights are turned out at 6 p. m.

Instead, the girls are turning out for afternoon dances in slacks and sport clothes. Several prosperous "day clubs" have mush-roomed in town, where floor shows run from about 1 p. m. until blackout time in the evening.

Hostesses who want to entertain mustn't have their guests stay overnight, since no one except those on official business is allowed to go out after dark. Private stocks of liquor are now dwindling and chances of a lightening of the prohibition ban under military law are nil.

**Honolulu Plays "Spin-the-Flashlight"**  
Blackout games are in vogue. Best is the adaptation of the popular spin-the-bottle. Since there are no bottles on hand, players spin the flashlight, and whoever is at the lighted blue end of the flash gets the gal. Only drawback, players maintain, is that you don't see what you're getting and the lemons have as much fun as the peaches.

Local amateur theatrical companies are playing the service circuit from Pearl Harbor to Schofield "Ten Nights in a Barroom," or "Wistful Thinking in Hawaii," rates top this week. Hula troupes are packing them in so solidly that entertainers complain that they don't have room to "twiddle their tums."

HOLLYWOOD — The practical jok-ers are busy again, and most of the perennial suckers are pleading, "Ribbers, stay away from my door!" The outbreak of monkey business is generally taken as a good sign; means a relaxing of tension and accomplishment of better work.

It's likely to mean better work from the actor who tottered on the set the other morning still in a fog after a rough night. Fortunately he wouldn't be needed until early afternoon, so he was allowed to collapse in his portable dressing room.

The dressing room, though, was moved out on the back lot, where it was pushed door first to the edge of a pool. The occupant didn't stir until a couple of hours later, when an assistant director summoned him. The conscience-stricken actor leaped up, opened the door and lurched into five feet of cold water.

**Cus's Money**  
On the set of "Wildcat" stands a five-gallon keg with a slot in the top and a Red Cross painted on the side. It gets a lot of attention because everybody who swears or even utters a slightly off-color word has to put in a quarter—or even a dollar, depending on the demands of the rest of the company and the seriousness of the offense.

After a couple of days of this, casual talk around the place began to take on the purity of a clergymen's conference, so the Red Cross workers began playing annoying tricks to prod each other into profane outbursts, but those held up production and had to be stopped. Now the company concentrates on visitors.

Every newcomer is maneuvered into saying something requiring a forfeit; even if it's only the obvious answer to a question of where Hitler will go when he dies. A gutter raconteur strayed onto the set the other day and ran up a bill of \$3.75 by telling one story.

**Rathbone Ribbs**  
Basil Rathbone put Albert Morin, the actor who makes ribbing a hobby, to work on Nigel Bruce after introducing Morin as a French critic making a lecture tour. Bruce is the most brittle Britisher in Hollywood, so he was snarled and infuriated when Morin lectured him about his allegedly bad English accent. Morin suggested that he associate more with his countrymen and study their speech so that he could cope with his character roles more successfully. Rathbone finally had to break up the hoax.

Bruce himself does all right as a joker because he has a way of making the most outlandish lies sound casually true. Last summer when a company was working at Catalina Island's isthmus, he was quarantined in a hilltop house with a fine outlook westward over the sea and eastward over the channel toward the mainland. One who complimented

# Harrison in Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

**New Lessons in Film Flamboyance**  
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# KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE EXCESS ACIDS

Help 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes Flush Out Poisonous Waste

If you have an excess of acids in your blood, your 15 miles of kidney tubes may be overworked. These tiny filters and tubes are working day and night to help Nature rid your system of excess acids and poisonous waste. When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic joint pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or painful passages with smarting and burning sometimes show that something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Kidneys may need help the same as bowels, seek your doctor for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

**Crowning Triumph...**  
  
**YOUR STETSON "PLAYBOY"!**  
We hate to be that flowery, but the "Playboy" is something to rave over. Just try one of these good-lookers ...certainly you'll wear it home!  
**\$5 TALBOT'S**  
"We Outfit the Family"

**Clubs**  
**Piney Grove**  
The Piney Grove 4-H Club met Monday February 9 with thirty five members present, and eight new members.

Miss Mary Claude Fletcher gave an interesting talk and demonstration on foods we should eat to be strong for America. She announced a meeting for our mothers to organize a Home Demonstration Club Friday Feb. 27, at the school house.

They gave those who had not yet joined the Food-for-Victory Campaign a card to be filled out. 4-H Club members want to be 100 per cent strong on Food-for-Victory campaign.

The meeting adjourned at ten o'clock.

Five million autos in the U. S. are 10 years old or older, but that isn't the reason a lot of them won't be running not so long from now.

**TALBOT'S**  
We Outfit the Family  
  
**Bully Brogues - for '42**  
A Step to Distinction  
  
**Crosby Square**  
Authentic Fashions  
IN MEN'S SHOES  
Broad-beamed beauties—the new generation of a popular Crosby Square family—giving you today's admired stamp of heavy virility. To the elements, they're as tough as they look. To you, as gentle as a favorite dog. Try on a pair here now.  
As seen in Esquire.



**All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone**  
**One time—2c word, minimum 30c      Three times—3½c word, minimum 50c**  
**Six times—5c word, minimum 75c      One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70**  
Rates are for continuous insertions only  
**"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"**

The United States Army has become the largest single exhibitor of movies in the country.

**By J. R. Williams**

COME ON, WE'LL GO DOWN TO THE LIBRARY AND LOOK IT UP! I'D LIKE TO KNOW ANYWAY, EVEN THOUGH I MIGHT LOSE THE ARGUMENT!

SEVEN BLOCKS JUST TO LOOK UP SUMPIN'! IS IT CLEAR TO YOU THAT IT'S SEVEN LONG BLOCKS TO TH' LIBRARY?

YOU CANT HELP HIM, GOLDIE, HE'S HOPELESS! THE GUY WHO COUNTS TH' THORNS ON TH' PATH TO PARADISE NEVER GITS THERE-- YOU CAN HELP A BLIND HORSE, BUT NOT ONE WHO SEES TOO MUCH!

J.R. WILLIAMS

THE HURDLE

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2-19

AND HOW USE-  
JUST

WHY ARE YOU DOING THIS SUPER-SLEUTHING, FRECKLES?

WELL, FROM THE DAY I MET THIS MAYOR, I DIDN'T LIKE HIM. I'M TRYING TO FINISH HIM OUT.

Blossom

MADE IN U.S.A. DEF.



# Farm Planning During Wartime Is Necessary

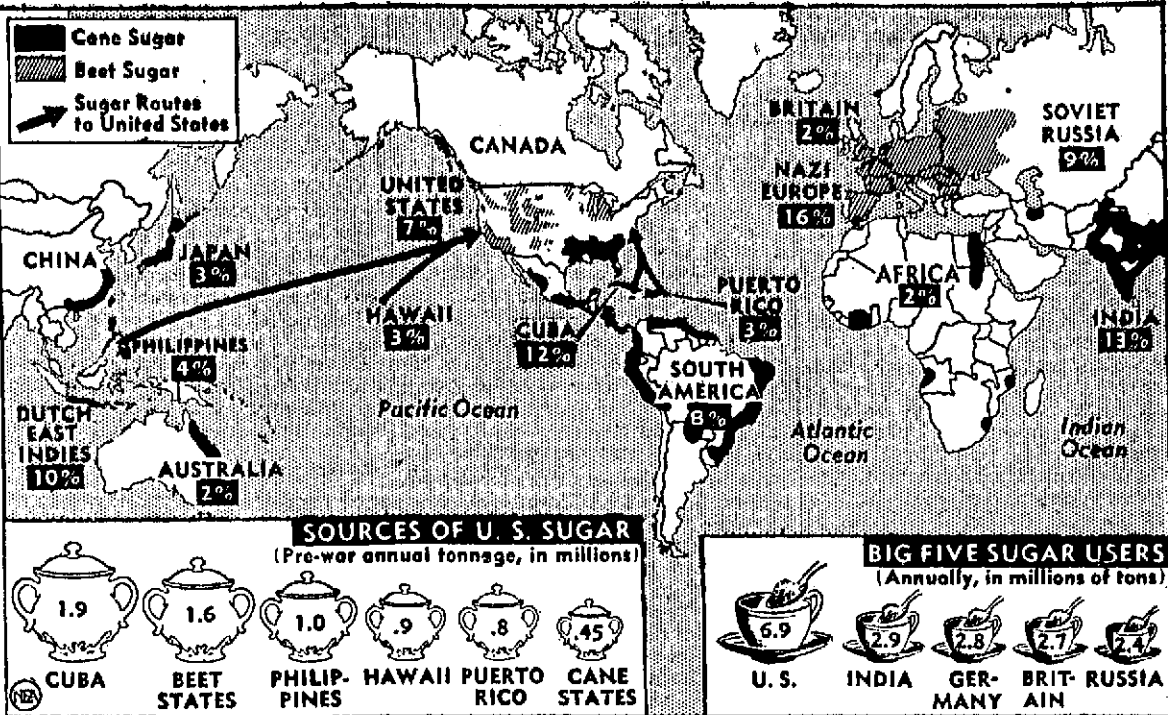
## Farm Bureau Gears Production in American Victory Campaign

Long range planning by farmers during the war emergency is necessary if agriculture as an industry is to make a maximum contribution to ultimate victory by our armed forces and to world rehabilitation and economic adjustment when peace comes, in the opinion of R. E. Short of Brinkley, president of the Arkansas Farm Bureau Federation.

Spokesman for the 21,626 rural families who are members of the federation in Arkansas, Mr. Short has suggested the following:

1. The winning of the war is our first objective. Gear production on a wartime basis, with operations blended with the Food-for-Victory

# World's Sugar: Where It Comes From, Where It Goes



This is the world sugar picture as the U. S. joins nations on ration. Some U. S. imports have been cut by war or lack of shipping, while others have been diverted to allied nations with sugar shortages. Percentages of world's annual 33,000,000-ton cane and beet production are shown.

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# No Peace Pipe



War production chief Donald Nelson smoke screens look of determination with puffs from one of his more than 50 pipes.

# Combining a Career, Family

## Jarmila Novotna Is Met Star, Wife and Mother

By JOHN SELBY  
Associated Press Arts Editor  
NEW YORK—Jarmila Novotna, who comes nearest to replacing the suave and elegant Lucezia Bori of any current Metropolitan Opera soprano, has an answer for the oldest of all questions asked an artist.

The question is whether a career in opera can be had alongside a normal and rewarding family life.

And Novotna answers "Yes," in a firm tone, and then goes on to add, a little shyly, "for me."

Always Looks Right  
Novotna is one of those rare individuals who always look "right," on stage and off. She is taller than the average singer, her striking good looks are built on the remarkably fine bone structure of her face, and her figure would shame many a model.

Better, she can act. Like Bori, she moves with natural elegance, although she flutters less than Bori and the Novotna voice lacks the edge that affected Bori's through most of her Metropolitan career.

It is not so difficult for a singer and her husband to overcome the demands of the stage, Novotna thinks, and make a satisfying, reasonably normal life for themselves. But children are another matter—"and what," says Novotna, "is a marriage with no children?"

No Free Time  
"You can manage the children," she went on, twisting into the most comfortable angle of the pale gold divan in her upper Fifth Avenue apartment. "But you must schedule yourself."

"I have little George, who is three, and Jarmila, who is 9. I have also free time early in the morning, and late in the afternoon. This time I give my children—so really, I have no free time, and do not mind at all."

Novotna means what she says about

# Federal Rules Hog-Tie Agents

## Laws Forbade FBI to Investigate Hawaiian Spies

By JACK STINNETT  
WASHINGTON—In spite of all the palaver over the Justice Roberts report on responsibility for the Pearl Harbor episode, one of the most significant phases of the report has been very lightly touched upon, namely: If counter-espionage activities of the United States hadn't been hog-tied and hobbled by restrictions in the Federal Communications Act there might well never have been any catastrophe at Pearl Harbor, no matter how derelict in duties were the commanders of the Army and Navy.

Let's examine the facts: (1)—Although it was considered positive by our counter-espionage agents there that Japanese consuls and other spies were sending information in code messages by commercial cable and wireless to Tokyo, the law forbade the Federal Bureau of Investigation or Army or Navy Intelligence from obtaining copies of these messages without a court order. To have obtained a court order would have been to bring our own efforts into the open and of course kill the goose

no free time. Her public life is made up of rehearsals, travel, concerts, coaching, performances at the Metropolitan and elsewhere, preparing programs, buying costumes and clothes, fittings, those necessary parties—and interviews. Many of these things her husband, Baron George Daubek, can share with her. Almost none are possible for the children.

"Although," says Novotna, "Pamela goes occasionally to opera matinees, and has the most positive opinions. She expresses them, too. She did not like the animals in 'The Magic Flute,' for example. They were too small and too few for her. And it is but if a change is made in an opera she already has seen, for she remembers everything."

Family of Linguists  
Both the children have learned Czech from their parents and their Czech nurse. Jarmila spoke Czech, French, German and English when she came to this country, but has forgotten everything but Czech and English now. And George, Jr., is picking up some English, but still expresses himself most forcibly in Czech.

Mme. Novotna spends her free time with the children, when she can. She buys their things, helps with their friendships, arranges their parties. Jarmila is in the Dalton school, so her mother took time off from her schedule to sing Czech and English carols for them because it pleased her daughter.

Even the family apartment on upper Fifth Avenue was chosen so the children might walk in Central Park. "I also hoped to walk every day," said Mme. Novotna. "But it is not possible. Mother has no time left."

# Can't Tell Where This Soldier Is



Crossroads camouflage censors location of Pacific northwest defense preparations from camera's prying lens.

# Adkins Not to Run for Senate

## Governor to Seek Another Term in State Office

In a statement issued from Little Rock and mailed out to the newspapers of the state Governor Homer S. Adkins had this to say:

"Many of my friends have urged me to become a candidate for the senate, but this is a time that all selfish ambitions should be put aside and everyone should serve in the capacity where he can serve best."

"In view of the war and the many problems confronting our state, it is my belief that I can render a greater service in the governor's office for another term than by engaging in a political campaign when every moment of my time is occupied in matters pertaining to the State's business, and the national defense program. It would be manifestly unfair to stay out of the governor's office two or three months making a campaign with so many things to be done that in some way might help to speed up national defense to shorten this war."

"In my campaign in 1940 I promised the people that I would not desert the governor's office to run for the U. S. Senate. While I have been able to put into effect most of the measures originally outlined, I feel that there are yet many things for the development of Arkansas that need to be done, to which I can contribute. I refer especially to the continued development of a balanced industrial, agricultural and social program with great emphasis on securing permanent industries and carrying to a successful conclusion the construction and operation of these defense industries which have been and may be allotted to us."

"I am deeply grateful to the many friends who have urged that I make the race for the senate, but I have concluded to devote every ounce of my energy, strength, and thought at my command where I think my services are most needed."

"It was with sincere regret, to say the least, that I read an article in Sunday's Arkansas Gazette which indicated I was meddling in the forthcoming campaign for the United States Senate, and that I was laying plans for the 1944 campaign—a campaign more than two years hence."

"Had I desired to take a part in the 1942 senatorial campaign, I would have announced for that office myself. And I certainly am not attempting to run another purported campaign that is more than two years in the future."

"The article was utterly without foundation and there were no facts to substantiate it. It was in no way designed to be helpful in these trying times nor was it just a sense of the word."

"State business and the national defense program combine to take from 15 to 18 hours of my time daily."

that was laying those secret eggs. Attempts to circumvent that law met a legal stone wall.

(2)—Although telephone communications between Japan and Hawaii were maintained until AFTER the first blow was struck, it was impossible for the FBI, Army or Navy to tap the wires and make records of the many long distance calls that shuttled back and forth between Tokyo and Honolulu right up to the morning of December 7. Why? Because congress last summer refused to pass a law to permit wire-tapping even in cases of counter-espionage—refused to pass it in spite of recommendations from the White House, the Army, Navy and Department of Justice.

As a matter of fact, one such telephone message was intercepted about 24 hours before the first bombs fell. The conversation was about flowers, the beautiful weather and points of interest around the islands. Now, not even the most esthetic Japs would be paying long distance tolls for a discourse so trivial as that. It probably was one of the hundreds of conversations that passed in code over public wires, with nobody able to do anything about it.

There is a third phase of this counter-espionage activity that has nothing to do with the communications act. That is that there were known to be more than 200 Japanese consular agents in Hawaii and the Roberts report leaves no doubt that these made up an army of spies. The report also makes it clear that although other counter-espionage agents wished to force these agents to register in compliance with the law passed for that very purpose, or arrest them, the Army command in Hawaii objected for fear of antagonizing the civilian Japanese population in the islands and precipitating trouble from Tokyo.

This then was the situation which led Roberts report to conclude in effect that if there were any military or naval secrets in the islands that the Japanese didn't have and make use of in that vital zero hour on the morning of Dec. 7, it would be hard to discover what they were.

Our counter-espionage set-up was this: In 1938, the FBI opened its first office in Hawaii, but was concerned then only with civilian matters. In 1938, the budget bureau uncovered some technicalities and the office had to be closed for lack of funds. It was reopened in 1939. In 1940, President Roosevelt ordered the FBI to take over counter-espionage and sabotage investigations but WITH complete cooperation with Army and Navy Intelligence. That is the way they were working in the islands in December, 1941, and there is NO indication in the published report that these agencies didn't do all that they could considering they were ham-strung by laws preventing access to their most important sources of information.

In the House of Representatives the other day, Rep. Emanuel Celler, of Brooklyn, taking more cognizance of this phase of the Roberts report than most did, introduced a bill to permit these agencies to tap wires and cables in counter-espionage cases.

# Prescott News

By HELEN HESTERLY

Telephone 163

**Feed Production Meeting**  
A county wide Feed Production and Utilization Meeting was held at the Court house, Wednesday morning at the Court House at 10:00.

Charles F. Simmons, Extension Agronomist, Paul Carruth, Extension Dairyman, and M. W. Muldrow, Extension Animal Husbandman, discussed feed Production and Utilization as it relates to livestock production in Nevada County. Other discussions were production, harvesting and storing of adapted feed crops; the need

for more pastures, hay and silage as caused by the shortage in feed this winter. Increased quality in hay by improved methods in curing and storing. Utilizing pasture and forage with those types of animals which will give economic production of meat and milk product.

Fifteen samples of quality hay were on display at the meetin.

# Society

Mrs. Charles Pittman, Mrs. Joe Boswell, and Mrs. Frank Tuberville spent Tuesday in Texarkana.

Mr. Jimmie Hudson of Emmett spent Wednesday in Prescott.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Turner spent Wednesday in Texarkana.

Paul Carroll of Texarkana spent

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# Calendar

**Saturday**  
Benjamin Culp Chapter of the D. A. R. will have a silver tea at the home of Mrs. H. H. McKenzie at 2:30.

Subscribe to the Hope Star now, delivered at your home in Prescott each afternoon. Mack Greyson, Telephone 307.

Lt. Col. Francis T. Evans of the U. S. Marines was the first aviator to loop the loop pin a seaplane. He accomplished this feat in 1917. Menhaden are small fish of the herding family, and very valuable for their oil.

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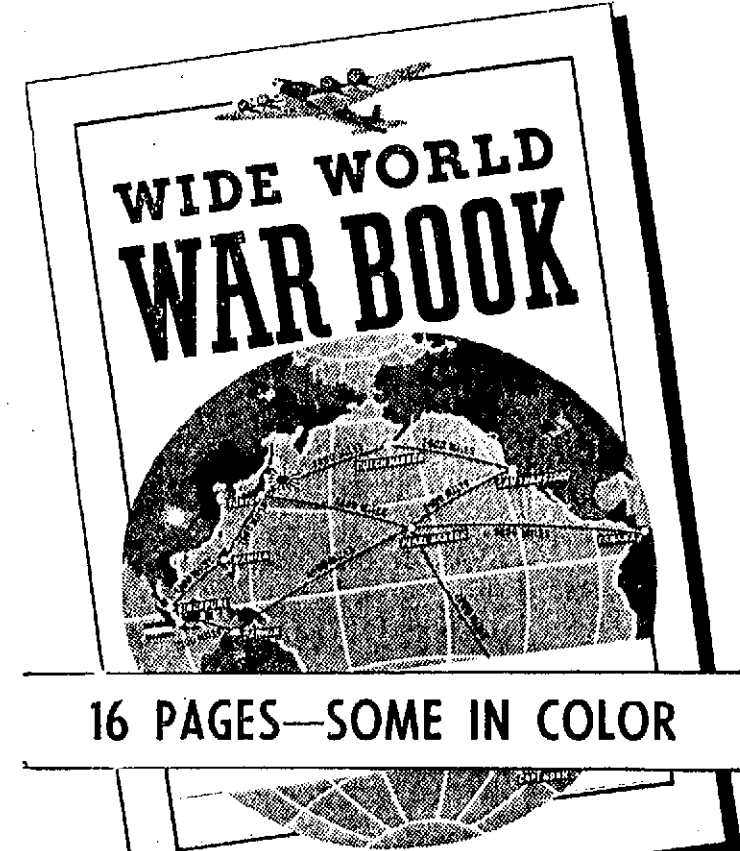
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# Life Story of Hero General

## MacArthur's Career Dims Those of Fiction Heroes

By TOM WOLF  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

The last official act of General Douglas MacArthur as he ended his career of duty as Chief of Staff in 1935 was to pen a message for the officers and men of the United States Army—whose boss he had been for the unprecedented term of five years.

"I want them to know," he said, "that I have done my best, that I have kept the soldier faith."

That one sentence is the biography of Douglas MacArthur, whose present gallant battle to keep that faith in the face of over-whelming Japanese odds in the Philippines is a fitting climax to a magnificent fighting man's career.

The life story of Douglas MacArthur reads like a "Tom Swift in the

Army," full of firsts, onlys, bests. He was graduated first in his West Point class, was first cadet senior captain; he was the youngest division commander in France, youngest commandant in West Point history, youngest American chief of staff in history; he is the only chief of staff to hold that office more than four years, only American officer ever to become a field marshal.

With all that behind him, Gen. MacArthur has just reached 62. Tall, lean, handsome, the erstwhile "D'Artagnan of the A. E. F." looks fifteen years younger. His dark hair is thinning, but he combs it proudly over the bald spots. His features and bearing are military, intense: high forehead, narrow face; thin, sensitive nose and mouth; dark, flashing eyes.

Rules Are "A Refuge"

According to all the rules, Gen. MacArthur's military history should have ended on December 31, 1937, when he retired from active duty in the U. S. Army. But rules, which he once called "the refuge of weaklings," have seldom governed Douglas MacArthur's life.

When the Far Eastern crisis began to reach a head last summer, President Roosevelt called MacArthur back from his "retirement"—which he had been spending helping the Philippines build a native defense. MacArthur's present post-retirement exploits are but a P. S. to his story, they are a tail likely to wag the dog.

Douglas MacArthur's military life properly begins in the Civil War—20 years before he was born. It begins with his father, Arthur MacArthur, who, a colonel at 20, made history by leading his troops in the charge at Missionary Ridge.

Father MacArthur later distinguished himself against the Spanish in the Philippines, and it was to Gen. Arthur MacArthur that Manuel Quezon surrendered his sword at hostilities' end. Nearly 40 years later this same Manuel Quezon was to give Gen. Arthur MacArthur's son, Douglas, an 11-ounce gold baton signifying field marshalship of the Philippine Army.

Douglas MacArthur's heritage was to be further tied to the Philippines. As military governor of the islands after the Spanish war, Father MacArthur helped the Filipinos draw up a civil code that was both intelligent and democratic.

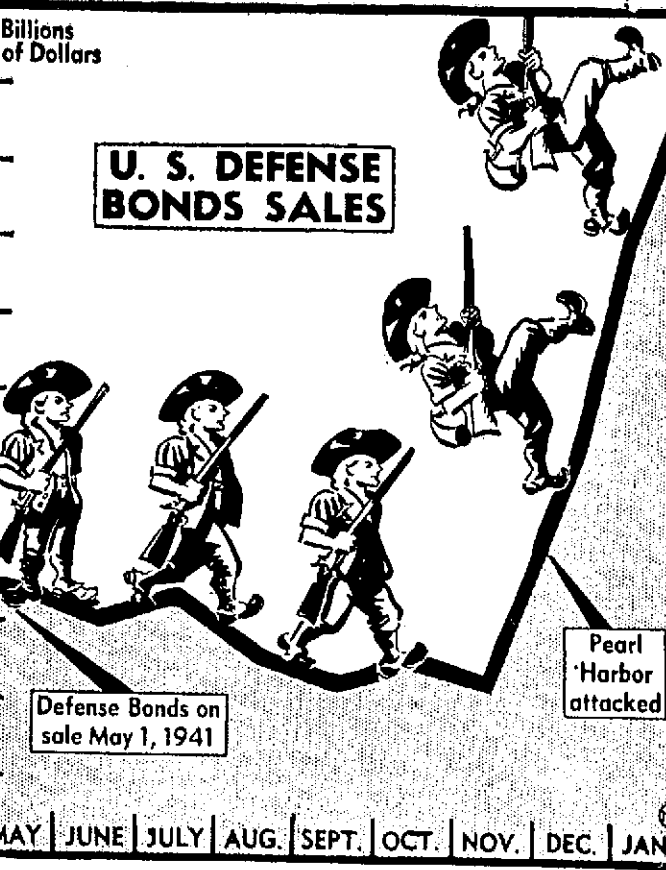
The crowning drama of Gen. Arthur MacArthur's life came when, disregarding strict orders from his doctor, he delivered at the 50th reunion of the G. A. R. what he said would be his last address to his troops. As he ended his passionate oration, he staggered, dropped dead. Up rushed his old adjutant and, covering MacArthur with the regimental colors, fell dead himself across his beloved general's body.

"Born in the Army"

Such was the inheritance, rich in skill, courage and drama, that was born with Douglas MacArthur, on Jan. 26, 1880. Literally born into the army (at the Little Rock, Ark., barracks) Douglas MacArthur grew up in it. His first childhood trip was with the army—to his father's new post in New Mexico. There, when he was four, he was baptized in battle by the zing of arrows during an Indian attack on the post.

Schooled in army post schools, young Doug MacArthur was appointed to West Point with the class of 1903. A brilliant military student, he blazed

# Minuteman Gets Into His Stride



The U. S. defense bond minuteman gets going after the Japs with a boom in sales for December and January. While only \$2,537,200,000 in all classes of bonds were sold in 1941, President Roosevelt expects a \$40,000,000,000 sale in 1942.

# New Touch in U-Boat Blitz

## Undersea Craft Has to Use Torpedoes Now

By JOHN GROVER  
AP Feature Service Writer

German U-boats now operating within gun-coast distance of the eastern U. S. coast are using a different technique than the submarines that harried the Atlantic coast in the World war.

Longrange subs of the World war used torpedoes rarely. A majority of their victims were fishing trawlers, coasting schooners and barges under 1,000 tons. Usually, after halting the small vessels and permitting the crews to take to boats, German sailors placed time bombs aboard the ships. Some were sunk with gunfire, the submarines surfacing boldly when they were certain the ships were unarmed.

Only three of the 50 vessels sunk in the western Atlantic by U-boat action during the World war were downed by torpedoes.

Coast Mines

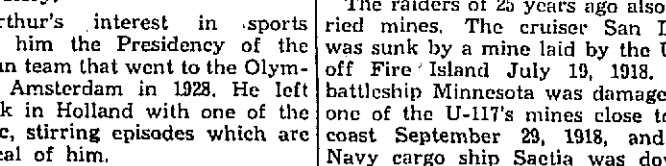
The mines of 25 years ago also carried mines. The cruiser San Diego was sunk by a mine laid by the U-156 off Fire Island July 19, 1918. The battleship Minnesota was damaged by one of the U-117's mines close to the coast September 29, 1918, and the Navy cargo ship Saetia was downed October 9, 1918. Two merchant vessels also fell victim to mines off the U. S. coast.

The clipped reports so far issued by the Navy Department indicate the U-boats now lurking in the sea lanes are using a "take no chances" technique, firing torpedoes exclusively and without warning. The tanker Norcross, first sunk by the invading undersea craft, was the target for three tin fish.

"Pack" Technique Is New

The communique saying the present-day subs were "thick as catfish" also indicated a departure from German World war methods. In 1917-18, the famed Rainbow Division, before the war was over Baker was to call this young man—a brigadier general while still in his 'thirties—America's "greatest fighting front line general."

# STORIES IN STAMPS



King Ludwig III Died Penniless and Alone

In contrast with modern ex-kings who flee their countries loaded with treasure, Bavaria's former King Ludwig III ended his days, penniless and lonely, as a guest of the Prince of Liechtenstein.

The stamp above, of the 1914-19 series, pictures the former monarch. He became Prince Regent on Dec. 13, 1912, the day following his father's death, and ascended to the throne upon the deposition of his cousin, the mad King Otto, in 1913. He reigned three years, was forced to abdicate by the revolution of 1918.

Upon leaving Bavaria after the revolution, the 75-year-old ex-king fled to Switzerland accompanied only by two attendants. The Swiss government gave him permission to reside at Zizers in March, 1919. During his stay financial distress was said to have threatened his sanity.

When the Prince of Liechtenstein extended an invitation to Ludwig, the ex-king accepted saying, "In my old age I have no place to lay my head."

# We, the Women

## Easy Going College Days Are Gone Now

By RUTH MILLETT

College just ain't what it used to be. Gone are the days when a freshman entering college could look forward to four long, lazy, carefree years with nothing more real to worry about than getting into the right sorority or fraternity.

Gone are the good old days when a campus was a little world apart and neither professors nor students knew or care much what was going on outside.

Colleges now are all business. They are being geared to the defense effort as though they were so many factories, hurrying to turn out their finished products with as much speed and as little waste as possible.

All over the country three-year courses have been introduced. And now the University of Chicago is working out a scheduled whereby a student can get a bachelor's degree in two years. That will make it possible for young men to finish their general education and get a degree to show for it before they have to enter military service.

There is no reason why the students can't get through in two years—if they spend all their time at getting an education.

Bull Sessions Will Be Eliminated

But college won't be the same. Those long bull sessions on purely hypothetical questions will go. There won't

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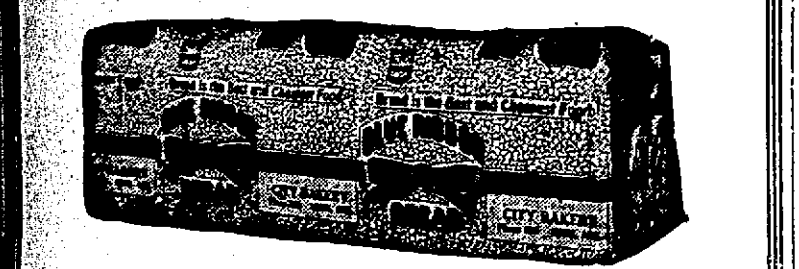
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Short Ribs lb.	18 1/2	PICNICS lb.		25	
FISH		Whiting	Lb. 15c	Oysters	Pt. 29c
		Ocean Perch	lb. 25c	Shrimp	Lb. 35c
		Pink Salmon	Lb. 29c	Halibut	Lb. 29c
FRESH	Pt.	Strawberries	17 1/2	GREEN	Lb. 2
RED	10 lbs.	POTATOES	25	TEXAS	126's Doz. 29
SPAGHETTI		OR MACARONI		16 oz. Package	10c
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KROGER'S CAKE OF THE MONTH!		KROGERS ALLURE		Soap Flakes	19 ONE FOR 1c
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